BERIBEN JOINED BY 400 MEN.

TIDINGS FROM THE BAND OF CUBAN FILIBUSTERS-

SPANISH OFFICIALS IN IGNORANCE.

olt. Cousul Torrej is absent at Tampa. The ous

toms official here received their first information to-day also and the news of the expedition is this even-

ing being discussed in whispers about the street cor-ners but even now it is not generally known. The last

steamer from Cuba brought secret dispatches an-nouncing the safe arrival of Beriben's party in Cuba and that they had been louned by nearly 400 men

near Caribien as anticipated.

In an interview to-day with a representative of the

In an interview to-day with a representative of the Cuban expedition's interests it was intimated that the funds are being furnished the cause by the Cuban Home Rule party, who, fin ling their own policy hopeless on account of the bitter opposition of the spanish Conservatives, are now willing to aid any more calculated to cripple the Government at Madrid and its representatives in flavans.

representatives in Havana.

New-Orleans, Sept. S. -Captain Beriben, leader of the expedition which is said to have started from Key West some days ago and to have landed near Caibarren, arrived in this city about six weeks ago in an open boot, with three compasions. He is a fine specimen of manhood, standing fully six teet high, and tipping the scales at 240 pounds. He has bluish eyes and a frank countenance and wears side whishers. He is thur, three years old and is a sciou of a

tween the volunteers and the regular army in Havana he planned to go to that city, accompanied by a chosen law, and to walk buildly into the Governor-General's presence and kill or kidnap him, but the Spanism authorities got wind of his intention and he was toiled in that selecting.

A dispatch from Key West, published yesterday, stated

that a filibustering expedition and salied from there on

that allibustering expedition and salied from there on a small sponging vessel for the Cuban coast. It was added that the fillbusters were provided with thirty-three repeating rifles, 1,000 cartridges, 500 pounds of drummite and a number of bombs, etc., and that each of the incipient soldiers had two Smith & Wesson revolvers, beside nowie knives and cutlasses. Don senor M. Suarez, the Spanish Consal-General, was asked if he had any information about the expedition, and he ridiculed it, adding: "I regard the story as entirely devoid of foundation. No news whatever has been received at this office to confirm such a rumor."

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 8 (Special). - In The Journal of United Labor, to be issued on Saturday, Mr. Powderly

A CANDIDATE FOR POWDERLY'S PLACE.

FOR A TRUCE WITH THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

FAILURES DUE TO OTHER FAILURES.

A METAL HOUSE ASSIGN.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (special).—Admouncement has been made of the assignment of Chipman & Hoit, exten-

sive shippers of bituminous coal. Their assets are est

mated at \$288,000 and their liabilities at \$217,000 The

firm states that the assignment is made necessary be

cause of the failure of Robert Hare Powell, and that

they will be able in a reasonable time to pay dollar for

doilar, with interest. The failure has had no effect upon

the coal trade. The firm has soft coal mines in the Beech creek region, and their headquarters are in New-

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 8 .- The announcement was made

rated by the same proprietors. The failure is traceable

to that of sherman & Marsh, who owed the firm of E. S.

Wheeler & Co. and the New-Haven Wire Company

\$75,000. This was a severe blow to the trade, and espe-

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 8 (Special) .- The Glen Wire Manu

facturing Company, of Cuyahoga Falls, five miles north of here, made an assignment to H. C. Sauford, of this

city, to-day as a corporation and as individuals. The

company was composed of Sylvester Croy, L. A. Croy and C. E. Shaw. The property assigned amounts to

\$30,000, liabilities not yet known, but said to be largely in excess of assets. The cause of the failure is the assignment of E. S. Wheeler & Co., of New-Haven, Conn., whose paper the Glen Wire Company had indorsed heav-

Boston, Sept. 8 .- The Governor and Council held a

meeting last evening at which Governor Ames an

nounced that he had received and accepted the resigna

tion of the Hon. William S. Gardner as Judge of the Supreme Co rt, and had nominated to the vacancy Judge Marcus P. Knowiton, of Springfield.

ELEVATED TRACES IN JERSEY CITY.

A meeting of merchants and business men of Jersey City was beld last night in the City Hall to

City was been last night the Conservania Railroad tracks. Ex-Mayor William Clarke presided strong arguments in favor of the
improvement were made to ex-Mayor Henry J. Hopper,
ex-Assemblyman John D. Carsonien F. G. Walbert and
others. A resolution asking the Board of Public Works
to grant the application of the railroad company to elevate its tracks was adepted.

Gleason, Mayor of Long Island City, for an assault alleged to

resolution was adopted

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GLADSTONE AND AMERICA. THE STATESMAN'S INVITATION TO THE CON-STITUTION CELEBRATION.

ENGLISH COMMENT ON THE INCIDENT-LORD RAN-DOLPH CHURCHILL UNEASY-FRIGHT AROUSED BY THE EXETER DISASTER-BADLY AR-RANGED LONDON THEATRES-MME. NOVIKOFF'S MISSION.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright: 1887; The New-York Tribune

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- It was a curious coincidence which led to the publication in the same number of "The Times" of Mr. Hurlbert's invitation to Gladstone to visit America, and Goldwin Smith's long letter arguing that Mr. Gladstone is or ought to be unpopular in the United States. Mr. Hurlbert's letter caps Mr. Pulitzer's speech very prettily. It is now clearly Mr. Pulitzer's English commentators on the performances of these two rivals cheerfully accept both as adequate American ambassadors: nor is Mr Gladstore himself disturbed by the slightest doubt on this point or any inquiry into the antecedents or reputation of either. It cannot be truthfully said that the English public concerns itself with such matters. The invitation, however, comes accredited with Mr. Childs's name and is discussed as the act of the Centennial Commission. The views peo le here take of it correspond accurately with their political predilections. The London press has not much to say about it, "The Times" excepted, which alone publishes Mr. Hurlbert's Some others, not all, publish Mr Gladstone's reply. Most of them are rather glad that he is not going, though the reasons for this rejoicing vary according to the point of view of the writers. "The Times" cannot understand why a man whom it considers a representative of the principle of disi nion here, and who favored disunion during the Civil War, should be invited to cel-brate the triumph of union in America. There are a good many Englishmen, says this journal, who paid the American Constitution the compliment of believing in it and hoping for its triumph at the time when Mr. Gladstone was forward to declare that Jefferson Davis had created a Nation. There were some, but "The Times" was not among them. "The Daily News," which alone in London preaches true Gladstonian gospel, thinks his letter appreciative of the unique compliment offered him, but it believes that his journey would have been turned to his prejudice at home. Provincial Liberals express similar opinions, some of them rather more cordially. The reason underlying all other reasons for Mr. Gladstone's refusal is a fear that his health would be unequal to the tremendous effort required for such a journey. Goldwin Smith's letter is called out by what he describes as Mr. Godkin's misstatements, some of which Matthew Arnold has already corrected. American opinion on Home Rule, I may say, is valued by those who believe it on their side and undervalued by others, but on the whole most Englishmen, Gladstonians included, think that too much has been said about the civilized world outside of England. Goldwin Sm th gently ridicules Mr. Godkin in his character of the American friend, philosopher and guide of England on the Irish question. "But why look to foreign opinion the asks, and many others ask.

Tory attempts to prevent the discussion at present of the policy of suppressing meetings will le challerged. Sir William Vernon Harcourt comes to town on Monday for this purpose, but the Tories believe that the rules of the House tan be used to silence debate on this subject.

An attempt to prevent Lord Randolph Churchill s caking at Whitby will not succeed. The local magnates may refuse to take the chair, but Lord Rands lob is not the sort of man to be sat upon by local magnates. Sir Charles Legard is the instrument that will be used by a powerful wing of the Tory party, which is content with Lord Randolph's exclusion from office. Lord Randolph is not content. He sees with some alarm that he is not indispensable, and the Ministry has got through the session without him. No everture is been made for his return, and he is without active allies in the Cabinet. Lord Salisbury and the Old Guard, by whom Lord Salisbury is now surrounded, do not want Lord Randolph back. His only chance is to assert himself before the country and this he means to do. With or without Legard's help he will get a hearing. He is still the most popular platform speaker the Tories have and is likely to appear, not for the first time, in the character of candid riend to

The Trade Unionist Congress has completely lost its head. The delegates yesterday unanimously passed a resolution against private owner-They wish to make land the property of the Nation and to this end would begin by imposing a land tax, the ultimate logical effect of which would be to transfer land from individuals to the State by a process of gradual This is one step further than they confiscation. took last week. The ideas of moderation and minding their own business, which once distinguished trades unions in this country, seem to have been abandoned under the present leader-The sensible artisan retires to the background, and the demagogue comes to the front. Professional agitators have got hold of the machine, all of which is so much grist to the foreign

The burning of the Exeter Theatre has produced something like a panic among London playgoers and has half emptied London theatres. The panic extends to the managers, who are advertising each his own house as exceptionally safe Mr. Harris proclaims Drury Lane the saiest theatre in Europe. That would not be saying much, but Drury Lene with its thirty-three exits is anything but well arranged for rapid retreat of an audience. Irving, who lets few opportunities sh,, is playing in the Royalty Theatre at Glaszow, and announces that he has stationed an official at every exit with placards to inform the audience what to do in case of fire. Other managers write letters to the papers, while not a few letters appear warning the public against the dangers and abuses of specified houses. All might be specified. I do not know one theatre in London that really is well planned for dispersion of the audience. Irving has given \$500 to the Exeter sufferers.

The death of Earl Compton, the Marquis of Northampton's eldest son, is alike unexpected and unlamented. His career has been singularly unfortunate, his health being ruined and the burdens upon him so heavy that death was probably the only possible relief. Lord William Compton, the brother who succeeds him as heir to the estates, is a very different man, a Liberal in politics, hil inthropic and hard working. He married not long ago the daughter of Lady Ashberton,

Madame de Novikoff's arrival in England is announced in her Anglo-Russian organ. Her present mission seems to be one of intrigue against Prince Ferdinand.

GLADSTONE'S LETTER OF DECLINATION. HIS REASONS FOR NOT COMING TO THE PHILA-

DELPHIA CELEBRATION. LONDON, Sept. 8.—The letter containing the invitation of R. Gladatene to attend the centennial celebration of the adoption of the American Constitution at Phila-delphia, was dated June 23, and was signed by Mesers. Kasson, Little, Carson and Cochrane, for the committee Mr. Gladatone was invited as the guest of the committee

Great Britain and America before the Declaration of during the beem of 1879 they were high. The situation to-day is therefore more complicated than it was in 1873 or 1879. Independence. He was also assured that he would be allowed to make whatever arrangements he pleased and would be entertained in America as no man has been July 20, made reply to the letter and assured the com-mittee of the great honor he felt in receiving an invitation to the celebration of the centenary of the American Constitution. His letter continues:

Increasing harmony and closeness. Your obliged and lattered w. E. Gladstone.

W. H. Hurlbert, in a lotter to The Times with reference

to the invitation from Philadelphia to Mr. Gladstone says that he was authorized by Geore W. Childs to offer Mr. Gladstone absolute carte blanche. O'BRIEN LECTURES ON THE EVE OF

ARREST. THE COERCION RULE IN FORCE-AN EDITOR SEN-

TENCED TO THREE MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT. DUBLIN, Sept. 8 .- William O'Brien delivered a lecture this evening on "The Lost Opportunities of Irish Landlords." Archbishop Walsh presided. Mr. O'Brien said that the biles introduced by Mr. Gladstone and rejected by the landlords offered the most splendid avenue to oligarchy. But the answer of the landlords was to smite the hand that extended to them these benefits. The landlords left the people no alternalate themselves upon the fact that the spread of democ hatred. If to-morrow the Irish centry should propose frankly to draw a wet sponge over the past, they would be welcomed and honored by the people

A special meeting of the Irish Privy Council was held in Dublin Castle to-day. There were present the Lord-Lieutenant, Baron Ashbourne, Justice Fitzgibbon and the Earl of Meath. It is reported that the Council debefore the court at Mitchelstown to-morrow in answer to against the leaders of the recent meeting at Ennis.

Editor of The Westmenth Examiner, to three months' im-prisonment for obstructing the police during recent evictions. Mr. Hayden appeals from the sentence and evictions. Mr. Haydes appeals from the sentence and has been admitted to oad.

Loxpon, Sept. S.—The Parnellite whips have issued urgent summons for a full attendance in the House of Commons on Monday, when the deviate begins on the Government's action in proclaiming the Ennis and other meetings. The Congretative members have also been recalled to take part in the debate.

John O'Connor, Nation dist, is about to resign his seat in Parliament for husiness measons.

General Buller has resized his post is freland and will return to the War Office in October. He insists that the Government appoint his successor without delay.

A MOB ATTACKS A SOCIALIST MEETING.

ROTT RDAM, Sept. S.—Nieuwenhuis, the Socialist aci-tator, was tendered a reception last night by the Socialists of this city. A crowd stoned the building in whichthe reception was held, and tore down and burned a Socislist flag. Several men forced an entrance into the house and smashed the Socialist emblems and made a general wreck of the furniture. The Socialists fled through a back dowr. The police charged the mob and succeeded in dispersing it. Quiet was not restored until

BLOWN OUT ON LAKE ONTARIO. TORONTO, Sept. S. - Two young women, Agnes McCor mick and Bella Sander, while boating of Lorne Park yesterday, were driven out into the lake by the wind, which was blowing furiously. A tug was sent in search of them, but up to the present time nothing has been heart of them. It he lake is rough and it is feared that the young women have been drowned

LONDON, Sept. S .- The Trades Union Congress has gin an agitation in favor of the eight-hour day and to make every Saturday a full holiday. It was contended by the delegates that the 700,000 men new out of work would be able to get employment if this rule were put

FERDINAND DECORATES HIS ADHERENTS. SOPHIA, Sept 8.—The state of siege has been raised. Prince Ferdinand has conferred upon the ex-Regents, M. Stambuloff, M. Zitkoff and Colonel Mutkuroff, the decora-Sv. Perkasuuro, -ept 8.-It is stated semi-officially

the Powers to the proposed mission of General Ernroth. will endeavor to gain the adhesion of the European Powers to other plans for the settle nent of the Bulgarian question. The abilitation of Prince Ferdinand will be a necessary result of the adoption of the Russian policy.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. Simila, Sept. 8.—Ayoub Khan has fled toward Khaf, Persia, fifty miles to the westward of the Afghanistan

BOMBAY, Sept. 8.—The Bussian railroad depot at Masar, the sate to Bokhara, and the bridge over the Amu Daria at Chardjui are almost completed. Five thousand tacorces have been move on the branch line of railway from Chardjui to Kalif, near Khoja Salea.

Paris, Sept. S.—Seventeen corps have begin a series of manocuvies around Carcassonio. There were several sham-fights to-day. Military experts praise the evolutions of the troops.

MCGARIGLE INDICTED IN CANADA.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8 (Special). - The Grand Jury on the Court of Queen's Bench to-day found true bills against W. J. Mc. arigie. W. A. Pinkerton and Michael Hickey, of Chicago, for conspiracy to ruin the character of James Baxter, broker, of this city, in a criminal case here. A beach warrant will be issued for McGarigle's arrest. He is believed to be near St. Catherine's, Ontario.

A RARK BOUND FOR NEW-YORK WRECKED. LONDON, Sept. 8 (special).—The British bark Manhe-gan, Captain Poulson, from Hong Kong, May 28, for New York, has been wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope.

PASTEUR DECORATED AND MADE A BARON. VIENNA, Sept. 8 .- Emperor Francis Joseph has con ferred upon M. l'asteur the decoration of the Order of the Iron Crown, with the title of baron.

THE PISHERIES NEGOTIATION. TORONTO, Out., Sept. 8 .- A dispatch from Ottawa to The Mail says: "Guesses continue to be made at the probable basis of the fisheries negotiations, but it is offi. cially stated that they are simple guesses The Govern ment has received no intimation yet which would warrant any of the statements which have appeared. the Government an i Parliament would probably not re-ject any piecemeal offer of settlement of any portion of the dispute new pending, yet, at the same time, it is un-derstood that the Government is anxious to arrive at a full and final settlement of the difficulties, and negotia-tions will be conducted with that end in view."

A VICTIM OF "SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM." OTTAWA, Sept. 8 .- Mr. Hall, the officer of the Vigilant who was dismissed on account of recent occurrences at Fouris. Prince Edward's Island, will demand a full in restigation. He claims to be a victim of sensational journalism, and is confident of being reinstated when the facts are laid before the Fisheries Department.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, Sept. 8, 1887.

DR. MACKENZIE KNIGHTED.—The Queen to-day conferred the order of knighthood upon Dr. Morell Mackenzie in recognition of his services to the Crown Prince of Germany

SUBSIDY.—The Government has assented to the granting of a subsidy of \$45,000 yearly to the Cazadian Pacific Railway for carrying the mails to and from the East. RELIEF FOR EXETER SUFFERERS.—The Lord Mayor of London and the Paris Gaulois invite subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers by the burning of the Theatre Royal at Exeter.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 Specials,—The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association, issued to-day, in referring to the importation of iron and steel says :

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1887.-TEN PAGES.

FOILED IN AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. THE PARTNER OF BOODLER M'GARIGLE CAUGHT

AT THE JAIL DOOR. whisperings have been floating around the stone walls of the county jail concerning an affair, the knowledge of "Ed" McDonald, the partner of McGarigie, who was sentenced along with him, made a daring break for his liberty about two weeks ago. One evening a friend of possession of McDonald. The apartment in which he from the cell to the roof. Through this aperture Mc-Donald managed to climb till he reached the roof. He then fastened one end of the rope to a projection on the then lastened one and of the respe to a projection on the roof and let the other end down. Once in the yard he went stealthilly to the stairs where visitors pass down into the jail. As he came up to the turn of the stairway he ran against one of the guarts, but the latter supposing him to be a visitor did not challenge hus. Half way between the stair and the entrance is another until leading to another entrance. Through this half MoDonald was walking, the street entrance in view, when he was confronted by three men. These were a lawror, a detective and a deputy sheriff. This was the critical moment for McDonald. Had he quiedly passed along, the probability is that no notice would have been taken of him by any one of the partr. But he was taken with a time fit and draw back into the shadow, a movement that at once excited the suspicion of the detective, whe promptly seized him by the arm and draw bim forward into the light. McDonald in sheer desperation, struck the detective a powerful slow on the head with his first which sent the latter reciling to the floor, and then made a break for the door. At this moment the deputy sheriff recornized the prisoner and with the help of the lawyer succeeded in overnowering him after a flore resistance. I han an alarm was given and the would-be fugitive was secured, but not until be had uttered a shrill whistle which was evidently a preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently a preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently a preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently a preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently a preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently a preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently a preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently as preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently as preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently as preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently as preconcert d signal, for a carriage which was evidently as the subjecte

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-The story of the attempted denounced this evening by foundation. Jatler Folz says it is a lie from McDonald himself and by the State's Attorney's office. All claim that the escape as detailed would be a physical impossibility. The ventilator, through which it is narrated McDonald crawled, is declared to be a castiron affair only eight inches square, burred with a rusty iron grating that shows no indications of having been recently removed. McDonald is a man of large girth and weighs fully 250 pounds.

The fertilizing works of Terry Clancy, situated about stroyed by fire on Thursday. There is no insur-ance. There were two outldings 250 feet long, which were filled with bones, phosphates and machinery, worth fully \$13,000. Fire fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as the fires in the factories were all out.

MEADVILLE, Penu., Sept. 8 .- The Hotel Arlington at aegertown, Penn., six miles north of this town, erected \$25,000, was burned this morning at 3 o'clock. The fire broke out in the kitchen and the ruests, twenty-five in number, had barely time to escape, saving no hing. Harding & Jeffries were too lessess and lost all their fur-niture, valued at \$7,000, fully insured.

save that last evening lightning burned the barns of Josiah Richmond, in Stacyville. A valuable horse was burned to death. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance. LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 8.—Three large barns owned by B F. Hilton, of Starks, were burned last night. Loss. \$4,000; insurance, \$1,000. Over \$1,000 worth of farm fire was caused by lightning.

A dispatch to The Journal says that the Waterspont Mountain Hotel, at Bethel, was destroyed by fire on Tresday night. Most of the furniture was saved. The insurance is light. The hotel was struck by lightling. Newherty-ort, Mass. Sept 8.—John P Samilers was struck by lightning at Rowley last night and instantly khied.

WASHINGTON, Vt., Sept. S .- Truman Stratton's barn was struck by lightning last night and with its contents was burned. The loss is \$3,000. There was no insur Mansfield, Mass., Sept. 8.-In the thunder shower

last night lightning set fire to the dwelling house of Mar cus Dean, near the Foxbore line, and the house and a bark were destroyed. LANCASTER, Peau., Sept. 8 .- The barn of John Faby in

insured. Lightning entered the stable of George Mann, in Manor, and silied four norses and a mule Loss \$1,200.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—About midnight fire started in the stables of William Heffron, proprietor of the West End Transfer Company, at No. 197 McMicken-ave., and Transfer Company, at No. 197 McMicken-ave., and appread with such rapidity that the establishment was entirely destroyed, with a mineral water factory and a small dwelling adjoining. A shocking feature was the rescue of two stablemen, burned so that one of them. Peter Hayes, cannot recover, and the other. Edward Euketuhi, so budly injured that he will be laid up for weeks. Tairty-eight horses and receive mules were bur ed to death. The loss will be \$20,000 to \$25,000. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-A dispatch to The Times from Rushville. Ind., savs: "Two destructive fires occurred here yesterday, burning two dwellings entire. damaring

others, and destroying several baras and the old woollen mills containing machinery to the value of about \$40,000. There was no insurance on anything. The total loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000." CHICAGO, Sept. S .- A dispatch to The Times from Lima, Ohio, says: "A fire broke out at Rawson, a town of Ohio, says: "A fire broke out at Rawson, a town of about a thousand inhabitants, northeast of this city, resterday, and thirty-five houses with a grain elevator and a number of stables were destroyed. The Lake Erie and Western Railroad track was burned so that transportation was iclayed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. All of the town south of the railroad was destroyed."

Milwaukek, Sept. S.—A dispatch to The Erening Wis-

consin from Stoughton, Wis., says Severson & Bronson's planing and feed mill at that place was destroyed by fire his morning. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

BEQUESTS OF GEORGE E. DOWNS. Boston, Sept. 8 (Special).-The will of George E. Downs, of Canton, makes the following public bequests: To the children's mission to the children of the tute in Tre nont-st., Boston, \$10,000; the Massachusetts Infant Asylum, \$20,000: to the New-England Hospital Infant Asylum, \$20,000: to the New-England Hospital for Women and Children, \$10,000; the Young Men's Christian Union, \$10,000; the Massachusetts Hommopathic Hospital, \$5,000; the Baidwin Place Home for Little Wannierers, \$2,000; the Baidwin Place Home for Little Wannierers, \$2,000; the Baidwin Place Home for Little Wannierers, \$2,000; the Baidwin Place Association, \$5,000; the Unitarian Sinday-achool Society, \$5,000; the Children's Hospital, \$2,000, subject to the payment of an annuity of \$200 a year to Fanny Tucker, \$5,000; the Julien, of Boylston-st., \$5,000; the Persins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, for the uses of the Kindergarten attached to said institution, \$3,000; the town of Canten, \$5,000 in trist, to apply the income thereof to the perpetual care of the lot in the cometery where Mr. Downs's father is buried.

EFFECTS OF RECENT STORMS. LOCKPORT, Sept. 8 (Special).—Reports from Ningara and Orleans Counties, the great fruit counties of Western New-York, have come in announcing the disa-trons effects of the wind of the last two days. Apples, late peaches and pears have been blown from the trees in large number. Thousands of barrels trave been lost and are of little value, except for the evaporators and elder mills. The early peach crop was not much affected. It is thought that \$100,000 will not cover the loss.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Sept. 8.—During the tornado in Schobarie Valley yesterday several persons were in jured, hopyards were devastated, crops were rulued and some stock was killed. Fifty barns were unroofed and Alfred W Gifford's house at South Berne was demolished. Affred W Gifford's house at South bette was demonstrated KORHLER, Mich., Sept. 8.—Yesterday's rain is a god-send to the people of this region, for they have been scourged by fire night and day for weeks. Nearly every lumber camp in this part of the State has been burned. CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Sept. 8 .- The wind attained a veocity of sixty miles an hour yesterday. The schooner Mary D. Ayer dragged on the rocks at Hammond's Bay, lost both anchors and chains, unshipped her rudder and is full of water with part of a cargo of ties in her hold.

THE "LIGHTNING BRIGADE" AGAIN IN LINE INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. S (Special).—Fifteen thousand peo-ple greated 1,200 of Wilder's "Lightning Bricade" at Greencastle to-day, and there were over 20,000 people at the camp fire. General Wilder told how his brigade got the name of the "Lightning Brigade." At the battle of Lookout Mountain the command was sent forward to find the enemy. Contrary to orders, they drove out the enemy and held the rap. The next day a report of the eagagement made by the rebels was that they had met a good many Yankes cavairy, but the ones that came yeaterday came like lightning and each one was a thunderbolt. This report reached Garfield, who officially gave the brigade the same of the "Lightning Brigade." The brigade was called in line and each member present was given a badge from General and Mrs. Wilder.

ELOPING WITH A WARD POLITICIAN. NEWBURG, Sept. 8 (Special). - E. S. F. Marsh, a Fourth NEW-JERSEY PROHIBITION.

PLANS FOR THE COMING CAMPAIGN. THE LEADERS IN CONFERENCE AT TRENTON-A NEW DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ] TRENTON, Sept. 8.—The Prohibitionist leaders of New-Jerser beld a convention in the Masonic Temple to-day, not for the surpose of making assimations tor office but to gather inspiration by listening to en-couraging reports from the counties of the State. There were about 200 delegates present, among them General Clinton B. Fick, who is looking forward to the nomination for President of the United States were the most conspicuous gentlemen in the crowd until the arrival of ex-Juage Larrow, of Warren County, who with stories and anecdotes set the con convention. He predicted a heavy Prohibition vote in November and the election of a number of the party candidates for the Legislature. A committee on resolutions, consisting of one from each Congressional district, prepared the following platform wi of was adopted by the convention :

gressional district, orepared the following platform who it was adopted by the convention:

We affirm our alleriance to the National Prohibition party and its principles, and reassert the declaration of the state Convention of 1886. We call the attention of the state Convention of 1886. We call the attention of the voters of this State to the fact that in the last Legislature no representative of either the Republican or Democratic party was sufficiently friendly to the cause of suppression of the liquor traffic even to introduce a promibiotry amendment to the Constitution, and to the fact that notwithstanding the pretence of the last Republican platform to local prohibition, no member of the fact that notwithstanding the pretence of the last Republican party brought a local option bill to a vote in the Legislature, and we charge this action to have been subservience to the Republican as well as the Democratic party, and forbids them looking toward the destruction of the liquor traffic anywhere. We submit to the Christian and temperance people of this state whether they can longer support political parties which have no control over their representatives to obtain temperance legislation or to prevent the legalizing of gambling, as was done by the Monmonth Park Pool bill passed lest winter. While in every political party various matters of policy are set forth, yet in every party there must be one supreme and dominant issue. We declare the extermination of the liquor traffic to be the supreme political issue, and to be the only test of party featity, and that no person be nominated or entorsed by the Promibition party as a candidate for any office in any town, county or district in this State unless such person be an openly avowed and consistent member of said Promibition party as a candidate for any office in any town, county or district in this state unless such person be an openly avowed and consistent member of said Promibition party as a candidate for any office in any town, county or district in this state

has wholly separated himself from all other political parties.

We reaffirm the declaration that all who work at an honest calling are laborers, and that no class cut speak for labor. Every species of violence is to be condemoed. Only la afini and peaceful means should be used to redress wrong. No man has a right to prevent another's housest labor upon his own terms. No one reform can redress the wrongs of society, but we adhere to our declaration that the suppression of the liquor trails is of greater importance than any other question pending, and it is absolutely necessary to any settlement of labor problems. Universal prohibition by a Prohibition party is the only metno i by which satisfactory suppression of the liquor trails can be accomplished. This is feasible, and it is the fault of those who call themselves temperance men the such a party is not now in possession of the law maxing power. We are certain of bringing our party to supremacy. We call upon every patriot and lover of home to abandon parties that tride with the liquor problem, and to act with the only party which boldly favors complete prohibition.

A great deal of amusement was created while re-

liquor problem, and to act with the only party which boldly favors complete prohibition.

A great deal of amusement was created while reports were made by the delegates respecting the state of thruz, politically it their respective counties. Mr. Cator, sp aking for flude on, said that on account of the chowder clubs and the influence of the drose-shoe District prehibition had little show. The only good thing about flude on, he added, was that notther of the old parties in idea pretente of being better than the other. Both are subservient to the rum power. Both support it with cheeriulness and entitudiasm, and both rely upon it for success at the polls. At Anboy, in Middlesex County, Delegate Parker reported that the authorities were gracting because in open violation of the law. He had all he estald do to keep or bits ion alive in that place. Mr. Parker composituded that the party in that place made him foot all its bills.

The convention was formed into a mass-meeting this evening, and addresses were made by Gouerai Fisk, Mr. Ca or, Frank E. Smith, of Cumber and, and others. Fine Provincionists denot intend to nominate any candidate for Governor this fall.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO'S AFFAIRS. PRESIDENT KING, OF ERIE, IN BALTIMORE-STOCK

OF THE ROAD SELLING AT 120. in Baltimore two days. He told the reporters this afterproperty, but the fact is known that last night he had in Salisbury Township, was struck by lightning in yes a long conference with William F. Burns, president teriar's storm and destroyed with contents. Loss \$4,000; pro tem of the Baltimore and Ohlo, and was

closeded most of to-day with Vice-President Spencer, who returned from New-York last might. A representative of the New-York and Louion spoilicate also apent considerable time at the fluitimore and Onlo offices to-day. Mr. King was seen after leaving Mr. Spencer.

"Can you tell me who will be the next president of the Baltimore and Onlo I" queried a reporter.

"No I cannot, and the president of the Eric. "But it will not be I."

"Will, it be Mr. Spencer I"

"Cannot say; do I know."

The report was effectiated here that Mr. King had been requested by the syndicate to conduct the investigation for the syndicate into the Baltimore and Ohio's adairs. Several persons who process to know sometiming of flatitimore and Ohio matters stated that Mr. King's visit was preliminary to his taking permanent charge of the road. A director of the company, however, is authority for the statement that Mr. Carrott will probably remain in control; that he is expected from Europe Octoberl, and will make a state cent to a meeting of Baltimore and Ohio directors and representatives of the syndicate; that he will then the asked to remain as president, and if he declines he will be permitted to make his successor." Mr. Garrett will decline, said this director, "and he will name Mr. Spencer to succeed him."

Baltimore and Onio stock continued dewnward to-day.

Baltimore and Onio stock continued downward to-day

RAILROAD BRIBERY INVESTIGATED. A NEW-HAMPSHIRE L GISLATOR TESTIFIES THAT

HE WAS OFFERED \$5,000 FOR HIS VOIE. CONCORD, Sent. 8.-The committee oppointed by the Senate to investigate the charges of bribery preferred on Tuesday by senator Sawyer, of Weare, against Kirk D. Pierce, of Hillsoore Bridge, in consection with the Hazen Railroad oili, now before the Legislatu e, beld its first session last night seaster Sawyer reaffirmed the charge at Mr. Pierce had offered him \$5,000 to make a speech for the Hazen bill. He told Mr. Pierce that he had strong convictious upon the matters opposed by that road and could not accept the offer

Mr. Pierce said he called upon Senator Sawyer on Wednasday Mr. Sawyer said the fairoad question was the all-absorbing question and he had made up his mind that he could make a speech for the Coucord road for \$5,000 and one for the Boston and Maine for the same price. The witness said "All right; if you can do that, I think the Boston and Maine can raise you one better." Boin laughed, and witness left him, regarding the whole matter as a loke. The investigation was resumed this morning. Samuel P. Pace, a lawyer, living in Warren, testings that on Thursday he went to Lake Sunapee with the two Pierces, General Corse and Pish countrissioners Hodge and Kimball, senator Sawyer joined the pirty that eventual at Bioligett's Lauding. He was introduced by Kirk D. Pierce. The wincess remarks to Senator Sawyer that they were having a big dight down in Concord on the railroad question. He said: "Yes, they are and there is a big poot if he does not get something out of it." A decided sensation was caused in the House this morning when Representative diazen, of Whitefield, who introduced the Hazen or Boston and Maine Kailroad bill, announced that he would vote for the Atherton or Concord Railroad measure. Mr. Hazen said that he Mr. Pierce said he called upon Senator Sawyer on

Washington, Sept. 8 (Special). - Postmaster-Gen. eral Vilas is shortly to be made the defendant in a suit brought by the Veterans Rights Associati is charged with having violated that provision of the act of 1876 which provides: "That in making any reduction of force in the Executive Departments, the head of such Dejartment shall retain those persons who may be equally qualified, who have been honor ably discharged from the Military or Naval Service of the United States and the widows and orphans of deceased soldiers and sailors." Mr. Henderson, the Engineer of the Post Office Building, is an honorably Engineer of the Post Office Building, is an honorably discaurged soluter. He received notice two weeks ago that his ser-lees would have to be dispensed with to effect a reduction in force. He secured a strong incorrement from the Grand Army men of this city in a letter to Mr. Vilas earnestly requesting a reconsideration of his case, with a view to his continuance in the service. The answer of the Postmatte. General, after he had taken sufficient time to consider the subject was a peremptory order for Henderson's dismissail, there being no charges of any lind against Henderson, the Veterans' lights Association thought a good chance was offe ed to test the law heretofore supposed to protect veterans.

CLOSE OF THE REV. DR. MEREDITH'S PASTORATE. Boston, Sept. 8 (Special).—The Rev. Dr. R. R. Mere-dith has just decided to close his pastorate at Union Church, in this city, on Sunday, September 11. His work at the Tompkins Avenue Congregational ( burch, Ward politician, is reported to have cloped with Jonnie W.

Smith, are twenty, the daugnter of William W. Smith, as travelling salesman, of No. 291 Third-at. Marsh has travelling salesman, of No. 291 Third-at. Marsh has missal will be held. PRICE THREE CENTS.

LAID WITH A SILVER TROWEL CORNER-STONE OF THE PETROLEUM AND REY WEST, Sept. 8 (Special).—It is believed that the Spanish acting Vice-Cousul here. Senor Crusoe's first information of the departure of the expedition reached him to-day in a dispatch from the Spanish Legation in Washington quoting THE TRIBUNE'S dispatch of to-day. The news came to him as a thunder-bolt. Cousul Torrei is absent at Tanna. The quant

MUCH CEREMONY AND A BIG CROWD-PRAYER.

SPEECHRS AND A MILITARY BAND. What is called in popular parlance the Wall Street district was almost as lively yesterday after the close of business hours as if there were in contemplation some big political meeting in the heat of a Presidential campaign. Martial music was heard, crowds filled the streets, spectators crowded to the windows of buildings and later on speeches were indulged in at Broadway and Exchange-place. The occasion was the laying of the solidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange is putting up. A better day couldn't have been picked out. The sky was clear and bright, the temperature was adapted nearly equally to walking or sitting, and the oil brokers had been rejoiced by a boom off happily, including the luncheon party held late in the day at the Hoffman House at Beaver and New sts., and a goodly number of distinguished guests lent their presence to the occasion.

As soon as the gong had closed the business for the day in the Broadway rooms now occupied by the Exchange, the members began gathering for eyes and a frank countenance and wears size while-ers. He is thre',-three years of and is a scion of a wealthy Republican family of Biscay, Spain. He has lived for fitteen years in Cubs and has spent the greater portion of the time in Spanish prisons on ac-count of his liberal ideas and outspoken manner. He speaks several languages and possesses a neculiar mignetim which stamps him as a born leader. Be-fore leaving here and during the recent trouble be-tween the volunteers and the regular army in Hayana the preliminary procession, and hadges and buttonhole bouquets were thick everywhere. About 3:30 p. m. the procession started from the front of the projected building in Broadway and marched up to Wall-st., through that street to Broad-st., down Broad-st to Beaver-st., and through Beaverst. to Broadway, and thence up Broadway to the place of the ceremonies. A platoon of police led the paraders, followed by Dodworth's 13th Regiment Band, and after them came the officers of the Exchange, the invited guests and directors and a large number of brokers. As the procession filed through Broad-st. the applause was light, but the members of the Produce Exchange gave it a hearty welcome as it went by the Beaverst. entrance.

The iron pillars and beams for the first story of the new building had been covered with flooring and every available space in a structure just starting from the foundation was used for decorations. Long ropes from the neighboring building. running through from New-st. to Broadway, carried a series of banners of all nations down to the posts on the Exchange-place side of the new structure. The wall of this building was thick with national shields, about which were grouped flags of all nations. High board fences on the Exchange-place and Broadway boundaries of the Board's plot of ground were similarly decorated, and the speakers of the day were covered with a canopy of American flags, while horse-shoe decorations and flowers completed the adornment of the of the Exchange were boarded off from the rest of the platform, but a big space was left for the accommodation of other observers. Everywhere bright colors met the eye, and the band filled every possible interstice in the proceedings with

When everbody had crowded upon the platform the proceedings were begun with an overture from "Fatinitza" by Dolworth's band. Then Presi-The procedings were begin with an overture from a Patinttan by Dolworth's band. Then President Charles George Wilson amid the silence of the crowd, was form diy presented with the uncompleted building by A. L. Faris. The Rev. Dr. Joseph d. ytance invoked the Divine blessing on the enterprise and pleaded that the workingmen should be cared for. The National Hyms "America" was sung by the lusty young glee club of the exchange, the band accompanying it, and the president delivered his address. After the coremonies of laying the corner-sione had been completed Frederic R. Confert delivered the oration of the day, the glee club sang "Integer Vita" by Flemming, Algerion S. Snibvas apoke 45 some length and short addresses were made by President Charles D. Miller, of the Cotton Exchange, Mayor Wuitney, of Brooklyn; Mayor Orostes Cleveland, of Jersey City; Charles L. Wheeler, president of the Bradford, Penn., Petroleum Exchange; George Drakeley, secretary of the Coffee Exchange, and Senator S. M. Griswold.

Among the guests present were Mayor Hewitt; Mayor Whitney, of Brooklyn; Mayor Cleveland, of In the same issue of The Journal Mr. Powderly, referto be dropped rather than pay 60 cent dues, states that these same men can be seen any night at the theatres and minstrel halls. Continuing, he says: Step into some barroom and whisper that John L. Sullivan is to spar at a given time and, if it is raining cats and dors, you will find the place full and a great many people also among those who assemble to honor Mr. Sullivan you will find to be our delinquent members. PRITSBURG, Sept. 8 (Special). - The claim of President James Campbell, of the Window Glass Workers' Assem -

bor is being pressed. Mr. Campbell is in the East, but his secretary to-day said: "Last week several prominent Knights were here asking dr. has posit to run for General daster Workman at the next election. He said neither yes nor no, though be intimated to me that if Powderly was not a candidate he would run." S. M. Griswold.

Among the guests present were Mayor Hewitt:
Mayor Whitney, of Brooklyn; Mayor Cleveland, of
Jersey City; Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland;
President O. D. Baldwin, of the Fourth National
Bank, and President H. W. Cannon, of the Cuase
National Bank; Judge Hall, General Maxwell
Woodhull, Judge Lawrence, Congressman S. S.
Cox, United States Commissioner Caborn, Aqueduct Commissioner Eddaway, ex-Governor Leon Federation was by far the most important of the meeting. With a view to relieving the strained relations be Barlow, President Miller represented the Cotton rachange, President McGee the Produce Exchange and President Cammann the Real Estate Exchange. The oresident of the Mercannie Exchange was present, and the Coffee Exchange was represented by its secretary. Vice-president Thomas L. Watson, of the consolidated Exchange, read letters of regret fro a Governor Hill, Lieu enan.-Governor Jones, Governor Green, of New-Jersey; Secretaries Bayard, Endicott and Voas, Major-General Schoffeld, Controller Loew, Justices C. H. Van Bruot, P. Henr. Dugro and H. W. Booksaver, the Rev. Dr. James McCosa, Commissioner on Public Parks Borden, Exci e Commissioner on Public Parks Borden, Exci e Commissioner of Ghain, W. H. Forsyth, secretary of the Buffalo Morchants' Exchange, E. W. Laralde, secretary of the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, and many others. Mayor Hewitt slipped in and took a part in the handling of the trower, but he wouldn't make a speech and asked that a letter be read instead. The Mayor says: tween the Pederation and the Knights of Labor miners ous action between the two bodies and the failures that have resulted, was introduced. The preamble closes by expressing an earnest desire for harmonious action by all miners, and in furtherance of this end the following A COAL FIRM, TWO WIRE-FENCE COMPANIES AND

creditable to yourselves and to the city, will long continue, I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

The corner-tone was intrusted with copies of all the New-York newspapers. The Oil City Derrick and The Bradford Era, reports of the various exchanges, lists and memoranda connected with the Consolidated Exchange, a set of United States coins, a piece of the mailet used by the first president of the old oil coard and other relies. A bandsome silver trowel was used in the ceremeny of spreading the clay by President Wilson, Vice-Presidents Frank Tack and Thomas L. Watson, ex-Presidents Joan Stan on, J. Wyman Morris and L. H. Smith, Mayors Hewitt, Whitney and Cleveland, Congressman Cox, Judge Lawrence and President Wilson returned the building to the custody of the building committee, Vice-President Watson accepting it with the assurance that everything "would be done that lay in the power of the committee to make the structure as perfect in its completion as it had been in its beginning."

The enthusiasm of the observers of the ceremonics assured a cordial reception to the orator of the day, Mr. Condert, and to Mr. Sullivan, the next prominent speaker. Loyalty alone would have given President Wilson a hearty recognition of the excellent address in which he tersely but comprehensively reviewed the history of the development and union of the different bodies which went to form the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange and outlined its progress. President Miler, of the Cotton Exchange, made a big hit when he predicted that the new building would over-look a "proad-way to prosperity." For all the memoers of the Exchange. Mayor Whitney congratulated New-York on the progress of which the new exchange would be an important land-mark. Mayor Cleve and's address struck a chord which celled forth a response of hearty langhar. yesterday of the failure of Kraft. Goss & Co. and the Illinois Wire Feuce Company. Both concerns were ope-\$75,000. This was a severe blow to the trade, and especially to the latter firms, which were exchanging paper with Kraft, Goos & to. and the Illinois Wire Fence Company. Judgments for \$56,952 in favor of Alexander Goss, the principal oacker of both co-cerns, have been entered. Kraft, Goos & Co. Is an established firm with a padd-up cash capital of \$103,000, and has always stood night in the commercial reports. The litinois Wire Fence ompany is a younger concern and had a padd-up capital of only \$10,000. Mr. Kraft, the manager, said last night that the New-Haven failures threw \$60,000 worth of notes upon the Joliet companies, which, is justice to the other creditors, they could not meet.

Boston, Sept. 8.—F. U. Davenport, a dealer in metals at Ns. 82 North-st., this city, is embarrassed by his dealings with the firm of E. S. Wheeler & Co., of New-Haven, Coom,, and has made an assignment to E. A. Dennison, of Boston. It is thought his liabilities will amount to \$100,000.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 8 (Special).—The Glen Wire Manu-

new exchange would be an important land-mark. Mayor Cleve and's address struck a chord which cailed forth a response of hearty laughter and ap-plause. He said in part:

Children to the said in part:

There was one thing which struck me to-day in considering all the characteristics of these various exchanges in New-York when I looked at your certain-about as some opposition from not far so, has managed to get up a big corner on it to door it is a some opposition. The same starting out and supposition from not far so, has managed to get up a big corner on it to door it is a some opposition from not far so, has managed to get up a big corner on it to you began the cere cents and I hope you will keep it up. You began the cere cents and I hope you will keep it up. You began the cere cents and I hope you will keep it up. You began the cere cents and I hope you will keep it up. You began the cere cents and I hope you will keep it up. You began the occasion by starting out with a big banding them. Now I say sgan keep it up. Mr. Sullivan, whalling them? Now I say sgan keep it up. Mr. Sullivan, whalling them? Now I say sgan keep it up. Mr. Sullivan, when it is not selected to the one of the control of

DID MAYOR GLEASON SLAP THE BANKER'S PACES Daniel A. Moran, banker, of Pine st., last night obtained a warrant from Justice Delshanty for the arrest of Patrick J. Presid-fit Wheeler, of the Bradford Pe Exchange, got a welcome that the "oil boys" made specially warm. He said among other things: